The Glendale Daily Press for a Year and a Big Flag for $5—Bona-fide Circulation 2050

Glendale Daily Press

The Daily Press, as an Evening Paper, Gives Its Readers the World News While It Is Fresh

Vol. 1—No. 105 GLENDALE, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, JULY 4, 1921 Weather—Fair and Warmer

MOTORISTS WILL GO TO THE VARIOUS BEACHES AND MOUNTAINS

Los Angeles County is anticipating the gayest Fourth of July today in view of the national holiday celebrations and fetes planned at Burbank, Pasadena and Venice. At an early hour this morning Glendale people who planned to be away for the Fourth began an exodus for the beaches, mountains and other places where Independence Day programs are to be offered.

Beach cities and resorts are rivaling one another in their elaborate programs, while suburban cities are equally enthusiastic over making this the greatest Fourth of any previous year.

Throngs will visit the mountains during the holiday, while small children and the younger folk will hold their own celebrations in their back yards, where firecackers and lemonade parties in the garden will enliven the day.

Expect Cafe Crowds

Cafes and cabarets are planning on capacity business, while advance orders at theaters have already broken all records. Cinema palaces are putting on their snappiest bills in honor of the day and everywhere lively preparations are in progress.

Among the multiplicity of amusements offered for today those with a penchant for sports will be especially attracted to Pasadena, where the national amateur field and track championship contests will hold sway today and Tuesday.

Teams from New York, Chicago, St. Louis and other eastern cities, together with star performers of Los Angeles, San Francisco, Portland and other western centers are entered in the spectacular competitions.

Five Los Angeles city parks will be the setting for celebrations today, the most pretentious of the entertainments being at Exposition park, where there will be a joint fete under the auspices of the American Legion, the Los Angeles district of the Federation of Woman's clubs and the naturalization division of the board of education.

Long Beach will hold a great aerial fete with pyrotechnical displays tonight from the end of the pier. Over 150 children will take part in a colorful dance program at the Hotel Virginia during the evening.

C. L. JENKINS MUCH SURPRISED BY A BIRTHDAY DINNER

C. L. Jenkins, who had the good fortune to be born on the Fourth of July, but as he and Mrs. Jenkins had planned to spend the day in San Bernardino with an old friend, his mother (Mrs. Edith Jenkins) and his brother, Jack Jenkins, took time by the forelock and surprised him Friday evening with a little dinner, featured by a red, white and blue color scheme, carried out in the tablecloth, floral decorations, favors, the candies in the semblance of firecrackers, and the birthday cake, carrying 27 little silk flags, not to speak of the red, white and blue streamers with which the dining room was hung. Covers were laid for the honoree, his wife and daughter, Eloise Jenkins, Mrs. Edith Jenkins, Jack Jenkins and Miss Eva Green. The dinner was followed by a social and musical evening. The host and hostess and Miss Green are spending the Fourth at Catalina.

Be Careful

Fourth of July warnings are always in order. The following comprise the usual list of "safety first" precautions:

Do not hold firecrackers while lighting them.

Hold Roman candles near the center and do not place hands over the butt, as they may explode.

Place skyrockets thoroughly before lighting them and be sure they point towards the heavens.

In case of accidents see a doctor at once to prevent blood poisoning. Wearing of woolen clothing lessens danger of catching on fire.

Be careful when driving automobiles, as the children will be engrossed in their play and may not hear your approach on account of firecrackers exploding.

"HOT DOGS" ABOUT AS DANGEROUS AS MAD DOGS

Mad dogs are much dreaded by every one, of course; but Mrs. Joseph V. Griffin, 205 West Acacia avenue, says "hot dogs" are sometimes just about as dangerous.

Her entire family has been ill since June 21, on which date the above-mentioned delicacy (?) was the piece de resistance of their noontide luncheon. Some were more seriously affected than others (some of the Griffins, that is), but all of them were pretty sick.

However, all the Griffins, big and little, are now about returned to "normalcy," but anyone who has ever had ptomaine poisoning will not wonder at the strong prejudice against "hot dogs" that now exists in the Griffin family.

AMERICAN LEGION BUSINESS SESSION

The meeting of Glendale Post, American Legion, last evening, was a business session pure and simple, and devoted chiefly to the nomination of candidates for the delegation of five which the organization will send to the convention to be held at Merced, August 22 to 26. The vote will be taken at the meeting next week.

The executive committee of the Women's Auxiliary of the post will meet next week to make plans for participation in the convention.

It is expected that there will be excursions and possibly sessions in the Yosemite valley, which is just "over the hill."

DAILY VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

Scarcely will the celebration of the Fourth have closed before hundreds of Glendale's younger generation, boys and girls of 4 to 12 years of age, will be starting off to school—not the kind which has recently closed, but the Daily Vacation Bible School of Glendale, in which nine churches are cooperating. The work will begin Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock and occupy the forenoons of every week day except Saturday until July 29.

The work of the school will consist of Bible stories and drills, missionary instruction, music, health and habit talks, basketry, clay modeling and other forms of craft work, and supervised recreation. No charge is made for the work and it is interdenominational in character. The boys and girls from 4 to 8 years of age will find classes at the following churches: Glendale Presbyterian, First Baptist, Casa Verdugo Methodist, Tropico Presbyterian, and West Glendale Methodist. Those 9 to 12 years of age will be accommodated at the First Methodist Church, First Congregational, Glendale Presbyterian and Central Avenue Methodist.

Expert instructors have been secured, mostly from the city school system, and all of the work heads up in Superintendent Carl C. Seitter, who predicts a large and helpful school.

For Fishing

The time is ripe to dig out fishing tackle and rod from the hall closet where it has accumulated dust during the past year. Reports from the various beaches indicate that unusually good runs of fish may be taken advantage of over the Fourth. Today the various beaches reported as follows:

Redondo.—Good run of mackerel and halibut, few barracuda and herring.

Manhattan Beach.—Heavy run of halibut, herring and mackerel.

Hermosa Beach.—Good run of halibut, average run of mackerel, and few herring.

Santa Monica. — Unusually heavy catches halibut, mackerel, barracuda, yellowfin, corbina, smelt and herring.

Playa del Rey.—Fair run of halibut and mackerel.

Ocean Park.—Few halibut and mackerel.

Long Beach.—Halibut, yellowfin and herring caught from pier. Good catches of barracuda and white sea bass from boats.

Newport Beach.—Heavy run of halibut. Mackerel also running good. Surf fish fair.

THE SPIRIT OF '76

Independence Day Is the Realizaton Of What It Means To Americans

America Is a Vision Come True—A Dream Conceived in Oppression and Given a Rebirth of Victory in Every New Struggle, Says J. G. Emery, National Commander of the American Legion—Men Fought for Their Freedom

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July 4.—John G. Emery, National commander of the American Legion, today issued the following Independence Day statement:

"Ours is a land of visions made real. Oppression brought to a self-reliant race of colonists the vision of an independent nation. Statesmen of these colonies met, drafted and, 145 years ago, signed the deathless document which proclaimed that vision to the world. Soldiers and sailors of those colonies, through seven years of war, fought in support of that declaration, and at Yorktown achieved the victory which made the vision an accomplished fact.

"Over the Alleghanies, across the Mississippi and the westward prairies, beyond the Rockies and to the waters of the Pacific was carried the national frontier by those who marched onward in fulfillment of the national vision. This vision of a united country triumphed in the Civil War over the vision of a divided one.

"With the world aflame with the conflict between the forces of oppression and autocracy from which our colonists fought themselves free and the force of democracy and freedom which the victory of 1783 established in the world, we crossed the ocean to fight again. The vision which first revealed itself on these shores 145 years ago found a rebirth in the victory of 1918.

"While proclaiming the effect, let us not overlook the cause which made possible the world triumph of the vision of American ideals and institutions of government. The cause lies in the fact that in the beginning our colonists were inspired by a sense of individual responsibility and obligation to the state. What was true then is true today. Each of us, as individuals, has our duty and our obligation to our country. And in the loyal performance of that duty resides the hope and the security of our national institutions.

"The American Legion can have no higher mission than to continue the work to instill in the hearts of all this sense of individual obligation to community, state and nation.

LEAVE TODAY ON CAMPING TRIP OF TWO MONTHS

His hard year's work culminating in his graduation at the University of California last week, Leslie Kepler, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Kepler, 200 West Garfield avenue, decided that he needed the relaxation of a two months' camping trip. Accordingly, he took his father and mother and a complete camping outfit and motored forth very early this morning into the wide world.

The quest for adventure leads via Arrowhead trail to Salt Lake City and thence to camp in the Yellowstone National Park. Someone is always "taking the joy out of life;" rumors had reached the Kepler party before they started that bears in the Yellowstone have grown very friendly and so fond of the fare of civilized man that they even have the temerity to climb into one's auto to get one's food and damaging one's machine and making one's hair stand on end.

The return trip will take the Keplers down the coast route via Ranier Park, Washington and Portland.

Appreciative

Editor Glendale Daily Press:

Quite in keeping with the rapid growth of the city, the progressive spirit of the citizens, and especially apropos to the first city election held under the new charter, was the stereopticon featuring of the election returns by the Press on Tuesday evening. Your paper has been the recipient of many laudatory comments. Permit me to congratulate you upon the civic spirit so ably demonstrated.

Very Truly,
EVA DANIELS.

A DECORATION OF ELKS' BUILDING

In its beautiful decoration of flags and Elks' colors, the clubhouse of Glendale Lodge No. 1289, B. P. O. E., presents and gay and welcoming front to the world. Having arranged for this gala attire in honor of delegates to the great national convention in Los Angeles, the lodge decided to take time by the forelock and have the decorations placed before the Fourth. Patriotism is the foundation and keynote of this order and the flag is always in evidence at its sessions.

Sure, We Had It

Scoring a "scoop" that bested its nearest competitor by more than an hour on Saturday, the Glendale Daily Press bulletined and sold papers on the streets announcing the result of the Carpentier-Dempsey fight, with details of the battle recorded round by round, in less than a half an hour after the referee counted the fatal ten seconds over the prostrate French heavyweight.

Despite the mechanical advantages possessed by Los Angeles dailies over the equipment of the Press, it was possible for this paper, as a consequent to organization, to permit Glendale people to learn of the fight results in detail almost as soon as the metropolitan papers containing a full account of the battle were on the streets of Los Angeles.

The Press enjoyed the decided advantage of securing full and complete returns of the fight through the International News Service, over their leased wire that was connected directly with the press boxes at the ringside in Jersey City.

BAPTIST CHURCH'S RECEPTION FOR NEW MEMBERS

A highly successful reception for new members and celebration of the second anniversary of Rev. E. E. Ford's pastorate, took place last night at the Baptist Church in this city where a very nice program was enjoyed. It included a piano solo by Miss Beatrice Doxsee, recitations by little Howard Kent and Margaret Chase, piano duet by Mesdames Jordan and Hosking, vocal solos by Mrs. Neighbors. Two of the old members, O. T. Walker and Mrs. J. L. Gray greeted the new members with appropriate speeches to which responses was made by C. W. Elliott and Mrs. L. Alexander.

The pastor thanked his people for their kindness and love during his two years of service here, and Mr. Kent on behalf of the church presented to Mr. Ford and his wife a beautiful basket of flowers with a speech expressing appreciation of their work.

An adjournment was taken to the social hall where old and new members made a business of getting acquainted, and where refreshments were served. One hundred and twenty-five new members were thus welcomed.

F. H. VESPER SENDS CARD FROM ALASKA

F. H. Vesper, though far from home on an Alaskan tour, is not too distant to remember old friends. A card picturing Kicksetti Totem and the Sun House at Wrangell, and dated at Skagway, was received by John W. Usilton, on which was written: "Here's a totem pole for you. Could not get the real thing, so send picture, best I could find. From Skagway we go over the pass and down the Yukon for two weeks. All well and enjoying the trip."

BASKET PICNIC FOR ALL PYTHIANS OF THIS VICINITY

Visiting delegations from the Van Nuys lodge, Central Avenue lodge and other jurisdictions, will be guests of honor at the local K. of P. lodge.

The celebrated degree team from the Central Avenue lodge will exemplify the ceremonies of the page rank and a large class of applicants will receive their first lesson in Pythianism. A special program of entertainment has been prepared by the committee in charge, which will include "eats," with a big E in the good old Glendale lodge style.

Glendale lodge members are assisting the Van Nuys lodge at their big U. of P. carnival, which ends on July 4.

July 4, 1918

War time Fourth of July found many Glendale men elsewhere than here. Some had already arrived in France and others were looking forward anxiously for the big event to happen when they should be told to break camp.

Some half dozen Glendale men were members of the famous Rainbow Division which established so enviable a record overseas and on July 4, 1918, having left the trenches up in Lorraine, they were billeted in villages scattered through Champagne and not a great distance from Paris. Holman P. Midcalf, of Glendale, who was a member of the 117th Engineers of the 42d Division, tells what happened at that time.

"We had arranged a celebration for the 4th which was to take the form of a track meet and ball game and on the morning of that day we abandoned barns, chicken coops and cow sheds, where we were billeted and adjourned to the fields nearby.

"Everything was going fine and we were having a wonderful Fourth until five o'clock in the afternoon the fun ceased—orders had come to pack up and start for the front. So our Fourth of July celebration terminated with the first stretch of a seven-day hike that was to take us to the lines near Suippes and eventually to engage in the Aisne-Marne battle."

A great many other Glendale men who had not had the opportunity to get overseas up to this time were in camp anticipating orders to prepare for overseas. The 145th Field Artillery and 160th Infantry all included local men. At some of the camps where these organizations were located Divisional Reviews were held on the Fourth of July while in the larger cities near by the camps parades were held in which complements from the various organizations participated.

FREDERICK O'BRIEN TO SPEND FOURTH AT APIA IN THE SOUTH SEAS

The Fourth will find our distinguished townsman, Frederick O'Brien, in Apia, Samoa, the tropic home of Robert Louis Stevenson, where he so valiantly fought the disease that finally mastered him and where he won so large a measure of love from the natives that users of the "iron finger" who have since visited this shrine of a great soul, have been welcomed as only a hospitable South Sea Islander knows how to welcome.

Mr. O'Brien has found himself as well-known in Apia as in San Francisco and Los Angeles and by the same name the Samoans bestowed upon Stevenson, "Tusikala," the Writer of Tales. In the last letter Mrs. O'Brien received from him he was about to visit the grave of Stevenson.

He writes that the Samoans are the most interesting of all the Polynesians and the most primitive. Whether they will prove as lovable as the Marquisans, to whom he is so deeply attached, time alone can tell. Political conditions have changed since Stevenson's time and Samoa, which was then controlled by Germany, is now governed by New Zealand. Before going to Apia Mr. O'Brien had been living a simple but truly strenuous life, cruising around among the little known cannibal islands of the South Seas, to gather the materials for his coming book. It meant sleeping in canoes and all the other hardships of a nomadic life under tropic conditions. He secured some wonderful photographs and writes that his complexion is a rich chocolate color. If his present plans are carried out, he will be at home in two or three months.

Mrs. O'Brien says that the first edition of his new book, of 25,000 copies, was exhausted in two weeks, and that "White Shadows in the South Seas" is now in its twelfth edition.

Meanwhile, Mrs. O'Brien is living quietly in their charming little home on Pacific avenue, where she will entertain her husband's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William J. O'Brien of Boston. They are coming next week to try the effect of a summer in Southern California on the health of Mrs. O'Brien, who has been quite ill. William J. O'Brien is a well-known and distinguished member of the bar who inherited the practice of his father, Judge O'Brien.

RAPID GROWTH OF NATIONAL GUARD

Capt. Thos. D. Watson, of the Glendale company, National Guard, motored to Pasadena at a late hour Friday evening to swear in men seeking enrollment in the Pasadena company of the National Guard, which now has 45 men.

MISREPRESENTATION AND LIES WILL NEVER PAY

The sworn circulation of the Glendale Daily Press is 2050.

The Daily Press sends out no free copies. The Daily Press sends out no sample copies.

The bona-fide, sworn circulation of the Glendale Daily Press is 2050.

Neither the Glendale Daily Press nor any of its representatives is promulgating a campaign of lies about any person or any organization in Glendale.

The liar lies because he is afraid of someone or something. The people of Glendale have the above statement forcibly brought to their minds when certain individuals gravely assure them that the Daily Press has no circulation and is sending out free distribution copies.

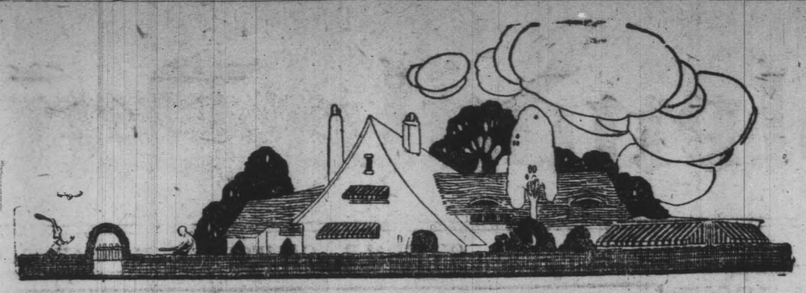
The Glendale Daily Press is sending out no free copies. **The Glendale Daily Press has a bona-fide, sworn circulation of 2050.**

A liar is a fool; a campaign of lying is always a boomerang. Lies may profit a man for a little while, but history shows that from the beginning of time to the present day, no man and no institution has ever made any permanent, worth-while gain by a campaign of lying and misrepresentation.

"Naw," says one of our newsboys, of Scotch descent, "a guy what's always lyin' 'bout th' other guy is a silly gilly-gaupus; ya can't get by wit' it, absolootly."

Which is wisdom, albeit inelegant; likewise tautological, for gilly-gaupus is the Scotch for "a stupid person"—"silly" being unnecessary, then, to the meaning the newsboy wished to convey. Probably he used it because he liked its rhyme with "gilly," and enjoyed rolling out the rhythm of the whole phrase: "Silly gilly-gaupus."

Though men make houses---
IT IS WOMEN WHO MAKE HOMES



"HE IS HAPPIEST---BE HE KING OR PEASANT---
WHO FINDS HAPPINESS IN HIS HOME"

THE KEY TO HAPPINESS IN THE HOME
IS---HARMONIOUS SURROUNDINGS

"Martha Malicia Goes Shopping"

MARTHA MALICIA

To every woman,—her home is always a joy—for a home is where the heart is. We have instituted this column for you—as a help for you—the housewives of Glendale—to help you to make your homes more beautiful and more comfortable. It is my desire to be of help wherever possible in making the homes of Glendale the abodes of happiness—dwelling places of joy! If there is anything regarding the art of home-making, (how or where to buy, or suggestions for lampshades or other patterns, or helpful recipes) about which you would like to learn more, just drop me a line at the Glendale Daily Press and I'll gladly give you any information that I can.

MARTHA MALICIA.

Another Boost for Glendale

SURPRISE: Zite-Leen's of 140 N. Brand Blvd. are opening a complete, Walk-Over shoe department! They will carry a full stock of Walk-over Shoes for men, and although they have already received a large supply there are more coming in every day! At Zite-Leen's you can buy Walk-Overs for actually less money than anywhere else!

* * *

An Age of Wonders!

Who would have dreamed fifty years ago that today the temperature in our homes would be almost entirely regulated by electricity? If any one had suggested the possibility of an electric fan, such as the Westinghouse models being displayed at the Jewel Electric Co. of 200 East Broadway, he would have been considered a little queer. Nevertheless these same fans which the Jewel Electric Co. are selling, are to be found in any number of homes, as they are easily carried from one room to another and will quickly cool an overheated room. Then they also come in a number of different sizes, small enough for practical use in a little apartment or large enough to cool an immense room, or restaurant. But now an electric fan has become a practical necessity during the summer, for the prices are really very low, and they'll last almost a life time. Next time you're down that way stop in at the Jewel Electric Co. of 200 E. Broadway and look over their excellent display of electrical conveniences for the home.

* * *

Your Troubles Will Soon be Over.

Most men are such comfort-loving creatures that they must have their hot water just whenever they want to shave, regardless of the time of day or night. They like to be able to have an unlimited supply of hot water in a jiffy, and not have to fuss or fume over an old coal stove or furnace. That's way you'd better send for Mr. P. J. Sheehy of the Glendale Plumbing Co. of 134 S. Orange street today! Mr. Sheehy will install an instantaneous hot water heater and then you're troubles will be over. You'll find that Mr. Sheehy's motto is "the maximum of service for the minimum of cost." And what's more—he lives up to it—every letter! Besides when the Glendale Plumbing Co. have taken hold of a job, it will be done correctly and done to last a life-time. Why, even Mr. Sheehy's competitors have to admit that he knows more about his business than anyone else around here! When a man's competitors are forced to admit that he is better informed than they themselves, it's pretty apt to be true, isn't it?

* * *

That Finishing Touch.

Why not have thehe hem and sleeves of that summer gown hemstitched at Brooke's Shoppe? They do such attractive work, either picoting or hemstitching and should you want fancy buttons of the same material, Brooke's Shoppe are also well qualified to make the niftiest of buttons in odd shapes. You'll find the shop at 123 North Brand blvd.

* * *

When baking cake, cookies or bread in a hot oven, slip an asbestos mat under the pan. Many a heart-ache cause by the blackened bottom of an otherwise delectable loaf may be saved by this method.

* * *

Paper cups are a boon in which to serve cool and refreshing drinks to our evening guests on the veranda. Try the following delicious concoctions: Squeeze the juice of four lemons into a glass pitcher, add two more lemons sliced very thin, two cups of sugar and a bunch of fresh mint, the juice of one orange. Just before serving, add three bottles of ginger ale, and three of Apollinaris water served very cold.

* * *

Delicious cookies called "Brownies" are made as follows: Mix one cup of sugar and ¼ cup of melted butter, one egg unbeaten, two squares of bakers chocolate, melted, 1 teaspoon vanilla, ½ cup sifted flour, one half cup of walnut meats cut in pieces. Mix ingredients in order given. Line a seven-inch pan with paraffin paper, spread mixture evenly and bake in a slow oven.

* * *

Much can be done to enlarge the appearance of a small room by the arrangement of the furniture.

Unless you want your guests to know the price of their roast, or the family to listen aghast while you tell a white lie for society's sake, or the cook to hear you asking for a new one's references, don't put your telephone in the hall! Closet it or keep it upstairs, where the family alone are the "listeners in."

Lamps and shades give the room its ultimate, telling touch. The color can be strong, bringing out whatever color in the room one wishes pronounced; or, it may soften the general effect. In either capacity, lamps and shades are the practical, final essential to a perfect interior.

* * *

Almond Gingerbread

Make a soft gingerbread. Just before putting in the oven cover the top with blanched almonds split in half. Some will sink halfway down but not to the bottom. A few will remain on top. This will make a delicious loaf of unusual gingerbread.

* * *

A Rare Treat.

I've adopted the plan of falling back on the Fancy Bakery of 142 North Brand blvd. for my deserts and bread, or rolls. Last night, I bought some Whipped Cream Puffs there, that were simply delicious! Did you know that the cream puffs from the Fancy Bakery are made from real cream, bought from one of the local creameries in Glendale? Yes, so imagine how good these Whipped Cream Puffs must have tasted after the usual custard or marshmallow-filled pastries that one finds in most bakeries! And, aside from the delicious fillings, the pastries themselves at the Fancy Bakeries just melt in your mouth! But then, you know, that everything at the Fancy Bakery is just the most modern and up-to-date and I think it's the most sanitary Bakery I've ever seen. Next time you're entertaining, just send down to the Fancy Bakery at 142 North Brand blvd. for some of their Whipped Cream Puffs, then watch the smile of satisfaction on your guests' faces as they taste them and whisper "They're from the Fancy Bakery," no one else ever made pastry like that!"

* * *

There's No Need to Look Old

Is your hair turning gray? Is it streaked or faded? At Walcott's Beauty Shoppe of 136 South Brand blvd. you may have your hair restored to its original color! Yes, Walcott's do henna dying in all shades by means of a new vegetable dye, which leaves the hair soft and glossy. And what do you think—they will dye your entire head for only five dollars!

* * *

Recent Arrival in Glendale.

Glendale as a business center is growing rapidly! Hillier and Osgoodby, Cement and Stone Contractors, have opened an office at 221 North Brand blvd. The strength, desirability and fire-resisting qualities of a stone or cement house have made them very popular in Glendale. Then, too, there are practically no repair bills, thus the first cost is the last. Before building call Hillier and Osgoodby at Glendale 220 M.

* * *

Quality And Efficiency

If you have been unable to have the proper kind of sole put on that shoe, one that will last with a little walking, take it into the Eureka Shoe Shop of 210 E. Broadway, for there they understand thoroughly the correct repairing of shoes. Mr. O'Neill has made an extended study of the art of shoe repairing, and is never known to use anything but real leather! And the prices at the Eureka Shoe Shop are exceptionally reasonable, too!

PERSONAL MENTION

The Pages and Guides committee under the leadership of Fred Hoffman, their chairman, held a picnic Saturday at Santa Monica.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. McCourt and family of Central avenue have gone to their cottage home at Balboa beach, where they will spend the summer.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ayars and family of North Orange street plan to motor to Laguna beach to spend the Fourth. The month of August they will spend at Hermosa beach.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. John Robert White took possession of their cottage at Hermosa beach some time ago. All the family are established there now for the summer.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bliss of Grand Rapids, Mich., have just arrived to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Sawyer of 630 North Kenwood street. They are friends of Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Wernette, who formerly lived in Grand Rapids. Mr. Bliss is the head of the Bliss Manufacturing company.

* * *

Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Eckles and family left Saturday morning by automobile equipped with camping paraphernalia and headed north. They will go where fancy calls and camp by the way, returning about July 11.

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Another group of Y. M. C. A. boys under the leadership of Rex Kell are going to Pine Flats camp tomorrow.

* * *

Mrs. George Peck, 204 East Cypress street, is recuperating from a severe attack of tonsilitis.

* * *

W. S. Staring of 1411 East California street leaves tomorrow for his old home in Iowa to pack their household effects and ship them out here. He and Mrs. Staring drove through in an auto. He will be gone two or three weeks.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Temple of North Orange street left Friday on a motor trip which will take them to Lake Tahoe where they will camp and enjoy the fishing and the scenery.

* * *

So many members of the Fortnightly Bridge club have gone away for the summer that meetings have been discontinued until fall.

* * *

Miss Ruth Ryan, 332 West Acacia avenue, who underwent an operatioin for appendicitie at the Research hospital about ten days ago, is improving in health, but is still so seriously ill that her friends are not permitted to visit her.

* * *

F. A. Williamson, wife and little son, of Chico, drove down Thursday in their new car to visit relatives. Mrs. Williamson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Cole and she also has four brothers living in Glendale.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. George Mercer, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Mercer and daughters, of 319 North Jackson street, were the dinner guests yesterday of Mr. and Mrs. Jalageas of Glendale avenue, at Lincoln Park.

* * *

Mrs. Floyd Mercer and father-in-law, George Mercer, of 319 North Jackson street, attended the funeral of Mrs. Pearl Hunsaker, in Los Angeles Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Hunsaker was a friend of the Mercers in Illinois and had been in California only a few months. She leaves a son about 11 years old. Her husband died a few years ago.

* * *

Ben Sherwood's new office building at 313 South Brand boulevard is completed and he has moved in. It is a handsome little building, in Spanish style architecture, and will house Ben's contracting and architectural office. He recently took out a permit for a 5-room house at 1021 Mariposa for C. W. Ingledue and next week will start building a duplex bungalow of eight rooms for F. Welsh of Los Angeles at the southeast corner of Magnolia and Walnut streets.

* * *

Dr. and Mrs. I. H. Durfee of 114 East Los Feliz road left Friday afternoon for a vacation trip by motor, going up to Mammoth and Bishop, and back through the Yosemite. They will be gone two weeks. Their daughter, Dr. Anna McCalla, and husband and children, left Sunday and will join them enroute.

* * *

Mrs. Mary Milligan who, with her husband, celebrated her fiftieth wedding anniversary Wednesday with a reception at G. A. R. hall, reports that the bouquet she carried at the remarriage ceremony was a much appreciated gift from Mrs. C. L. Peckham.

* * *

Mrs. Nanno Woods, and daughters, Dorothy and Kathleen, of West Milford street, spent the week-end at the Hotel Windemere in Santa Monica and attended the barbecue given Saturday night by the Uplifters' Club in honor of the members of the California Opera company, at their recently acquired open-air theater in Santa Monica canyon.

* * *

Mrs. E. V. Jellison of 554 West Broadway has just welcomed her sister, Miss Nell Ageng, of Terre Haute, Ind., who has come to spend the summer with her. She came by way of the Canadian Pacific, making a stop in Portland, Ore. This is her second trip to the Pacific coast but she is seeing Glendale for the first time and is much delighted with our little city.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Kearns, who have been living at 925 North Louise street, left for their ranch in Nevada about a week ago, via San Francisco. They do not expect to return.

* * *

Miss Ellen Le Garde of Los Angeles was the guest Friday of Mrs. G. G. Neil of 36 West Colorado boulevard.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Luron Havens of Los Angeles were dinner guests Friday evening at the J. M. Lovell home, 505 North Maryland avenue.

* * *

Mrs. S. E. Logie of 114 North Everett street is entertaining Miss Clara Richardson Clark, of Berkeley, Calif., an old school mate. She also entertained as week-end visitors, Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Hoffman of San Diego.

* * *

Ed C. Smith and wife, the restaurateurs of 219 South Brand, have a brand new Gardner car and tested it out in a trip to San Diego Sunday.

* * *

Mr and Mrs. J. R. Maxwell and son Guy, of 202 West Park avenue, accompanied by Miss Rosalie Gilliland and Mrs. Mary Redmond of 1027 Virginia place, Mrs. Partial of Los Angeles and her daughter and nephew and Mrs. Boynton of Ocean Park, a sister to Mrs. Maxwell drove to the beach Saturday through Topanga Pass, loaded with picnic lunch and dinner. They will visit several beach resorts and are anticipating a lovely trip.

* * *

A party of Glendale people who motored to Venice to spend the day last Wednesday, included Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Alexander, Mrs. Emma Jones, Miss Juanita Alexander, Miss Jessie Griffin and John Mathis.

* * *

Miss Evangeline Quackenbush of 1119 East Colorado street, who has been quite ill this week is now able to be up again.

* * *

Mrs. Nelle B. Lee, who has been the guest of her sister, Miss Grace Osborn of 406 West Wilson for the past four weeks, left Friday evening for her home in Montrose, Col.

* * *

Harold D. Root of 645 North Maryland, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Windas of 122 East Garfield avenue, have returned from a two weeks' motor trip to Sequoia National park.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Schwab of 647 Maryland, have taken apartments for the summer in Long Beach.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Wall and family of 329 West Colorado, have moved to Los Angeles. Mr. Wall is a deputy sheriff of Los Angeles county.

* * *

Mrs. Thomas and her sister, Miss Bella Keim of West California expect to leave this week to tour the state by auto with friends and perhaps cross the line into Oregon.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Goudie and family of 419 West Colorado spent the week-end and Fourth in an auto tour and camping trip.

* * *

I. T. Frankel, cousin of Miss Eva Daniels, and of Mrs. Minnie Phillips of 324 West Colorado street, has just arrived from New York to spend a month in Southern California.

* * *

Mrs. George E. Daniels of 142 North Central avenue, was a guest last week of her sister and brother-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Olson of Los Angeles.

* * *

Miss Alice Mercer of 319 North Jackson street and Miss Naomi Lucas of 640 West Milford street left Monday for Santa Monica to attend the summer conference there July 4 to 11.

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First Presbyterian

By REV. W. E. EDMONDS
Pastor First Presbyterian Church

Subject: "The Problem of Patriotism."

Scripture: Luke 10:25-37.

Text: "If a man say, I love God, and hateth his brother, he is a liar." 1. John 4:20.

It would appear that the time has arrived when we should demand a new definition of patriotism. Webster defines it "Love of country; Devotion to the welfare of one's country; Passion inspiring one to serve one's country." A patriot is one who loves his country, and zealously supports its authority and interests, but all this is rather in the abstract. The word "patriot" has a noble ancestry. It roots itself in the Greek word "Pater"—father—from that, patriots—fellow countrymen. A patriot then is one who is loyal to his fellow countrymen. A patriot is his brother's keeper, and in every way possible is looking out for his welfare. Patriotism is a man to man proposition; not my relation to a thousand men in this valley, but to one man in his peculiar need, and then another man, and so on. Can't reach and influence men en masse—it's one man at a time; it's individual loyalty. The text says in substance, if you fail in loving your brother, as a man, you are false and cannot lay claim to being a patriot.

There's no reference here to red, white and blue bunting; nothing here about rocks and rills, woods and temples hills, nor to constitutions, administrations or political parties. All of these may or not be necessary in carrying out the great principle of brotherly love, but sure it is the new patriotism which is most needed today is not love of country, but love of countrymen. The country will never be in any danger whatsoever when we show to the world that our love to God is genuine because we do actually love our brother man.

I am well aware that such a position would not evoke much enthusiasm on Fourth of July. Folks would not shout themselves hoarse over it, nor scream frantically, but I believe that today there are many people who are ready to accept this new patriotism, love of countrymen, and put it into active practice every day in the year.

This is a practical, common sense view of patriotism, for what is your country without countrymen? Nothing but a wilderness. What is the flag without countrymen? A meaningless combination of various colored cloth. Patriotism is not the observance of day; not the presentation of political speeches under the cover of so-called Patriotism; not the playing of band and waving of banners, but the loving of one's countrymen; seeking in every possible manner the welfare of the other man. This spirit, together with our special days, with music and flags and real patriotic addresses, make a desirable and profitable occasion.

The weakness of our so-called Patriotism is at least two-fold: First a vital lack in recognition of God in our national life; and, second, when God is recognized, there seems to be a lack in a corresponding recognition of the needs of our fellow man, that is to say, there is a manifest spirit abroad in the land, which says: "I love God, I believe in Him," and yet love and faith in God does not show itself in a genuine conviction to others

If then it be a truth that true Patriotism finds its sum in this: "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thine heart and thy neighbor as thyself," how are we to accomplish it? The first part is easy. I can lift up my heart and say, "Lord Thou knowest all things; Thou knowest that I love Thee," but how am I to reach my neighbor? There's the problem of patriotism. How shall it be met? There's but one solution. God not only will provide the way, but He has provided the way, and it is through His church. The Church is the only real and complete institution in the world. Its mission is to the

(Continued on page 6)

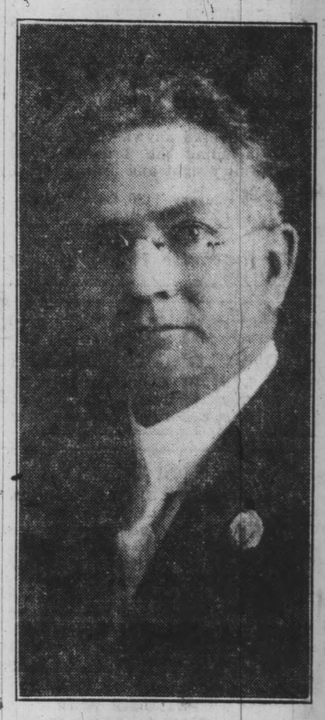
M. E. Church

Dr. C. M. Crist spoke yesterday to a large and interested audience on the subject, Conscience Conviction and Courage or the Thee C's of Good Citizenship, the text being Daniel 3: 24,25. He said in part:

"The Old Testament is all aglow with the most inspiring heroism. In every vestige of thought in reference to any supernatural inspiration was gone, these scriptures would still live to stir all coming generations with the heroic characters depicted.

"The history of man has always been essentially the same, it has been the conflict of right and wrong. Principles are of value, only as they operate through men, and by the principles espoused men have divided themselves into two camps. The persistency of wrong doers has put a premium on those who dare to do right though the heavens fall.

"Nebuchadnezzar was a backslider in just the sense that many today are backsliders—he never was really converted. He was intellectually persuaded by the interpretation of a dream, but he did not know God. He was still hungry for applause and to satisfy his vanity he had errected an image in the plane of Dura and had sent forth the command that all his subjects attend the dedication services. The great multitudes assembled. There was a dazzling display of royalty. The King's herald rode up and down the line and cried aloud: 'To you it is commanded people, na-



By REV. CLYDE M. CRIST
Pastor First Methodist Church

tions and languages, that at what time ye hear the sound of the cornet, flute, harp, sackbut, psaltry and dulcimer and all kinds of music, ye fall down and worship the golden image that Nebuchadnezzar, the King hath set up. And whosoever falleth not down and worshipeth, shall the same hour be cast in the midst of the burning fiery furnace. Say! there was enough sensation even for a 20th century crowd. The sensation grew in intensity for Shadrach, Meshach and Abednego never even nodded. The King was mad clear through and was determined on vengeance. 'Is it true, O Shadrach, Meshach and Abednego' said the King, 'Do not ye serve my gods nor worship the golden image which I have set up!' Now if ye be ready it is well; but if ye worship not ye shalt be cast into the burning fiery furnace, and who is that God that shall deliver thee from my hands?

"The story is a familiar one, but we are thrilled again as we read the reply of these three young men to the infuriated King, 'Be it known unto thee O King, we will not serve thy gods nor worship the golden image which thou hast set up.' What impertinence, what audacity! The Mighty monarch was stunned before such intrepid daring and such consummate courage.

As to the Nations' Natal day is again at hand we are celebrating. Fire works are being indulged in; Patriotic speeches are being made; National airs are being sung. But what is needed in our beloved America today is the precise thing that was evident in the three Jewish boys, Shadrach, Meshach and Abednego. We need young men who are willing to lead off in an unpopular cause; Those who dare to march at the head of the procession for righteousness. May God multiply the numbers of those who are ready to say, in the language of another, 'I am content, not in pride but in consecration, in devotion, in earnest sacrifice if need be, if I may be, one of that small number which are pursuing the ideal that—by and by, is to catch the eyes and lure forward the movement of the great body of humanity! The throne of God is pledged for the protection of those who faithfully do his will. The fiery furnace of adverse criticism is awaiting such, but God will deliver. It looked black for Shadrach, Meshach and Abednego. The frenzied and infuriated King had for them a perfectly

(Continued on page 6)

Central Christian

Rev C. A. Cole's Fourth of July sermon yesterday, was on the line of what this nation owes to Jesus Christ. He said in part:

What does this nation owe to Jesus Christ. In the face of terrific situations in which our nation finds itself today, may I say that the influence of Christianity upon civilization for its good far surpasses all other agencies combined. "However dark the age, the church has always been the whitest light in history." All tendencies upward, whether evidenced by revolution or evolution, have been the result of the teaching of Jesus Christ.

Our country was settled by men of strong character who loved God and revered His institutions. They may seem to us now to have been narrow bigots and religious fanatics, but the impress of their religious principles have largely made us the stalwart and righteous people that has stirred the world with its altruism and high ideals.

In the extension of our frontiers, the church has been in the vanguard. Among the elements that constituted the citizenship of our pioneer towns the preacher of the Gospel was a necessity. Through him the influence of Christ's teachings moulded and worked out the destinies of new settlements. The ideals he fostered, the visions of the church received and given out, saved us from gross materialism in our earlier days. The church has more or less directly influenced the majority of our population. It has raised the standards of citizenship, it has improved the characters of men, it has bettered the social and physical and economic conditions. To such an agency, toward which the government has paid nothing, and through whose influence the entire country receives untold benefit, America owes a debt of gratitude. Even the ungodly, so-called, appreciate this. They are eager for the establishment of religious enterprises. They say it helps business, it makes it safer for their families, that it upholds the ideals of home. A vote on the question of abolishing the church, if left to the unchurched citizens of our country, would be overwhelmingly in the church's favor.

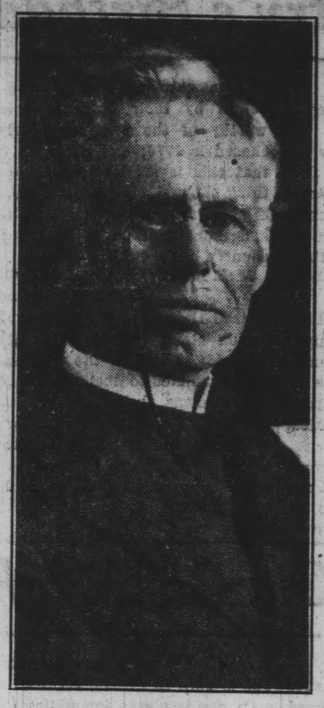
He reads American history, in my judgment, with defective vision who does not see upon every page of it

By REV. CLIFFORD A. COLE
Pastor First Christian Church

the impress of providence. I firmly believe that the American people are as much the chosen people of God today to carry on His great purposes in the world, as were the Israelites of old His chosen people to exemplify His will in their day. In proportion, as we measure up to this high ideal, I am sure that we will prosper as a people, and in proportion as we fail in this sublime mission we shall suffer morally and materially. The white man's burden is upon us. We cannot with safety shirk its responsibilities. The Christian civilization committed to our care, typfied by our flag, will ultimately encircle and dominate the globe, if this nation does its duty. Our first duty is to remember that "righteousness exalteth a nation."

There's but one thing that will save us as a nation from the vortex of unrest and despair that has settled down upon a sick and tottering world and that is the old-fashioned religion of Jesus Christ. It is the power of God unto salvation to our nation and all that we hold dear in this country. What we have achieved we owe to Christ and the hope of the future is in Him alone. No sensible, no sane thinking man will dispute this, whether he be a Christian or no. We should commit ourselves with abandon and with high hope to the tasks that he sets us to perform. The greatest position in the world today is to be a 100 per cent Christian. Patriotism for our beloved country is undergirded with love for Christ.

First Lutheran



By DR. H. C. FUNK
First Lutheran Church

Text, Deut. 7:14: "Thou shalt be blessed above all people."

THE GENESIS OF OUR CIVIL AND RELIGIOUS LIBERTY

Introduction—Deut. 7:6-14.

The words just read in your hearing are an exhortation from Moses to the Children of Israel. But when we look back on the way in which God has led us truly, we must say that we, also, have been blessed above all people. History is continually repeating itself and like a stream, may be understood by observing the trend or movement.

It is true to say that great personalities frequently dominate these movements, but these persons are themselves the product of that particular age. At one time men thought of Rome as the mistress of the world, and the idea of a universal church was also prevalent at that time. But Rome fell, and men no longer dream of any one nation ever ruling the whole earth.

We are now in the closing period of national ism, in which one nation stands by itself and looks upon all other nations with suspicion. Because of this our patriotism has taken on a sectional feeling; but we are approaching an epoch of interantionalism which will not regard the individuals of other nations as our enemies but as our neighbors; yea, more, they will be looked upon as being our brothers from whom we may expect goodwill and acts of brotherly love; for, in the fullness of time the Scriptures will be fulfilled, "nation shall not lift sword against nation, neither shall there be war any more."

Before the Reformation the individual existed wholly for the state. Men were not allowed to think, much less to act—for themselves. The ordinary man had never had a book to read; moreover, he would not have been able to read the book if one had been placed in his hand.

The Roman church held that the spiritual is above the temporal, hence the church is above the state. The pope was the real ruler of the world, for the temporal or civil rulers had no authority over the church; on the contrary, the pope as vice-regent claimed authority to rule over all, and Henry IV was at that time compelled to come to Canosa. When the Scriptures were cited against these claims of the church the objection was met with the declaration that the interpretation of the Scriptures belongs to the pope alone.

But, thank God, things have changed. And how was it all brought about? We hold that the liberties that we enjoy are the result of two great doctrines won in that great struggle of truth against error in the Reformation. First, Dr. Martin Luther, contended for the rights of the individual citizen. We are on the eve of celebrating Independence Day. But before the Reformation the individual had no rights which the state was bound to respect, for the individual counted for nothing. The state was absolute. It decided and determined every relation in a man's life.

Luther affirmed that all men were equal before God. This principle of spiritual freedom, in which the individual Christian is "free lord of all and subject to none," changed the entire course of political events. The common man today, however humble he may be, is not merely one of a multitude, a pawn on the chessboard to be moved about at the will of an absolute state or church. He can now read for himself. Aye, more, he may think for himself, he may pass judgment and decide for himself.

Through this spiritual deliverance there was awakened a desire for individual liberty; there was reborn a sense of the value of the individual and of personal responsibility. Luther claimed that every man has certain rights which all other men are bound to respect.

With no organized body to support him, our hero became the champion of the rights of the individual over against the absolute power of the state and the church. He had personal convictions and dared to defend them before the emperor and the papal power.

He acknowledged but one absolute authority, for his conscience, as bound to the word of God. In his doctrine of the right of private judgment he refuted the teaching that the pope alone had authority to interpret the Scriptures.

The Bible is the book of humanity and teaches the clue of the individual soul. "What man of you having a hundred sheep, if he loses one of them." "Stand fast therefore, in the liberty wherein Christ hath set us free." Here we find the genesis or source of our national as well as our personal liberty.

A second fundamental principle that has come down to us as a result of this teaching is the separation of church and state. There has been an unholy alliance formed by these two institutions. They had stifled every effort at individual freedom by threats and persecution, as shown in the cases of Huss and Savanarola.

We teach that the church is a divine institution, and that secular or civil rulers cannot interfere in matters of faith. Heresy must be suppressed by spiritual weapons alone and not by civil power.

But the time has come when it is important for us to learn that the converse is equally true. The state is also a divine institution and the church has on control over the state. The state, in other words, is sovereign in its own sphere and independent of the church.

It follows, therefore, that every effort on the part of religious bodies to organize for the purpose of controling civil and political parties is opposed to the principles of separation of church and state. Why should a candidate for a civil or political office be required to obtain the endorsement of any religious body when he is guaranteed both civil and religious liberty?

The church, as an organized institution, has no more right to meddle in civil and political affairs than civil authorities have to interfere in matters of faith.

As an individual, however, it becomes not only the privilege but the bounden duty of every churchman to take an active interest in all public movements, throwing the weight of his personal influence in favor of the candidate or the party that most nearly represent his ideals in both local and national politics.

In conclusion, let us not forget the source of all these individual and national blessings. "Blessed is that people whose God is the Lord."

We have said that our present system of national ism has caused a spirit of suspicion and jealousy to arise. That is why the problem of the world's disarmament is so difficult and yet so important. It is our chief concern to promote the gospel of the Prince of Peace for all the earth. Let this be the leaven that shall enlighten the public mind. Educate the individual; for each citizen must accept his share of personal responsibility and ask himself, "What am I doing to bring peace of earth, good will to men?"

Our own America is now in a position to lead the way to peace on earth. She must sound the call for cooperation of nations, for without cooperation peace cannot become a reality. For this cause the church should work and pray; and to such nations God will say, "Thou shalt be blessed above all people."

I know that it is sometimes difficult to interpret individual and national sorrows, suffering, pain and anguish, in terms of blessing. Be of good cheer, however, for all things work together for good to them that love God. It was this painful process, these hard knocks, that prepared Peter to write those wonderful epistles. It was this process that enabled Paul to say, "I reckon that the sufferings of this present time are not worthy to be compared with the glory that shall be revealed in us." David learned his psalms in the wilderness. Bereavement, sickness and sorrow fitted Job to write the book that bears his name. John Bunyan got his Pilgrim's Progress out of clanking chains and prison walls. Only let God burn out the dross and grind off the roughness of our characters on the wheel of affliction, then we shall shine in the glory of heaven, and rejoice in the way by which he led us.

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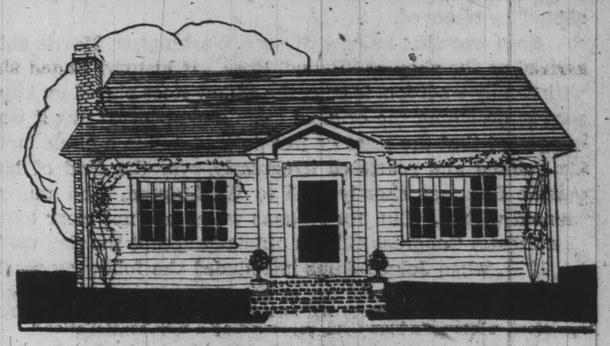

PLAN No. 350

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MONDAY, JULY 4, 1921

WHAT THE FLAG MEANS TO YOU

IN PHILADELPHIA one bright June day in 1776 three prominent gentlemen, George Washington, Robert Morris and Colonel Ross, called at the upholstery shop of one Elizabeth Ross, a widow and niece by marriage of Colonel Ross. The purpose of this visit was to see if "Betsy" Ross could make a flag for General Washington's army.

At the beginning of the American Revolution the colonies had no official flag except the English emblem, a red field with a blue canton field crossed with the red and white crosses of St. George and St. Andrew. The canton is the top quarter nearest the staff, in which are placed the stars or other emblems. For obvious reasons the colonists did not wish to carry the English flag and so, on January 2, 1776, Washington raised over his headquarters at Cambridge, Mass., a new flag with thirteen stripes, yet retaining the exact canton of the English flag. It was six months later that Congress adopted the Declaration of Independence and George Washington decided the English canton should be removed.

So it was that in June Messrs. Washington, Morris and Ross arrived at the shop of "Betsy" Ross. If history, tinged strongly with family tradition, is true, the widow Ross played an important part in designing the original stars and stripes. She it was who suggested that the stars be five pointed and in a circle instead of six pointed and scattered irregularly over the field of blue. A sample flag was shortly sent to Washington, who was greatly pleased with it. But, for reasons which are not clear today, the Continental Congress did not officially accept the flag until June 14, 1777, when John Adams introduced the following resolution:

"Resolved, That the flag of the thirteen United States shall be thiteen stripes, alternate red and white; that the union be thirteen stars, white on a blue field, representing a new constellation."

On the next morning at Washington's headquarters at Middlebrook Heights, near Bound Brook, N. J., the first Stars and Stripes were seen floating majestically on the breeze in the full glory of the bright sunlight.

Truly there is no subtler nor more certain test of loyalty than the gauge of one's emotion as one looks upon "Old Glory" floating magnificently in the bright light of the morning sun. Yet it is but a limp and colored rag—red and white and blue. Of itself it is nothing. But in the eyes of the patriot there is no sight more beautiful than the Stars and Stripes waving in the breeze.

It is your flag to make of it what you will. As you gaze upon it you may assay the stuff of which you are made; you may weigh Americanism in your soul; you may see in it nothing but the rectangular cloth of which it is made, or you may find it the priceless emblem of liberty and democracy. "Old Glory" waves for you and if it is to go on through the ages proclaiming justice and freedom, it will be because of your faith in its principles and your willingness to defend them.

For 144 years it has proclaimed to the world the ideals of this republic, it has been drenched in the blood of patriots, it has been kissed by the grateful lips of hundreds of freemen long held under the yoke of political slavery. As no other flag, it has been welcomed and respected in distant lands. But tomorrow it may be trodden under foot unless you continue to prove yourself worthy of its noble traditions.

OUR NATIONAL ANNIVERSARY

THIS country has few holidays, while the nations of the Old World have many; but not one among the latter marks an event of such importance to the welfare of the human race as the Declaration of American Independence, whose fruits are seen not alone on this side of the Atlantic, but throughout the civilized world. There is not in all the wide world this day a single nation that has not experienced, in one way or another, its beneficent effects. It has weakened and relaxed the power of despotism everywhere; it has taught the masses of the people that they are endowed with inalienable rights, which kings and emperors are bound to recognize; it has kindled aspirations and awakened hopes in the breasts of men, long trodden down under the heel of power; it has inspired philosophers to higher and deeper thinking; it has kindled fires of philanthropy, no more to be extinguished; it has raised up prophets of freedom in all nations, whose clear discernment points us confidently to the time when the whole human family shall be united in one fraternity as children of a common Father.

We cannot see how any American citizen, contemplating these facts, can help being thrilled this day with a feeling of national pride, or fail to be inspired with a purpose to do what he may for the world's advancement. There are croakers, we know—happily, they are few and powerless—who tell us, with ominous headshakings and an assumption of superior wisdom, that the appearances of improvement which fill us with such bright hopes are wholly illusive; that our fathers builded up on the sand; that the nation can only be saved by going back to the old doctrine that the few should govern the many; that universal suffrage is a cheat, and that the masses are not and cannot be made fit for self-government. On this day every patriotic orator will find in these pessimistic and reactionary prognostications a theme for both argument and satire. The government of the United States is, indeed, far enough from being perfect; but we do not hesitate to say that it rests upon foundations broader, deeper and more enduring than those of any other on the face of the earth. The principles of our immortal Declaration live in the hearts of the people, and are better understood now than at any previous time. Their power is seen in the overthrow of that principle, "Might makes right," in the granting of woman suffrage, and in the earnest endeavors to establish just relations between labor and capital. The grand achievements of science all tend to a clearer apprehension of the duties men owe to each other and to society, while the multiplying facilities for the education of the young are a prophecy of better things still to come. The underlying moral forces of the country are not diminishing, but augmenting, and they will prove mighty enough to cope with all the evils that beset the national life.

Let us, then, celebrate this day with pride and exultation and with a renewed faith in the stability of hte republic, but, at and with a renewed faith in the stability of the republic, but, at citizens, "that the government of the people, by the people and for the people might not perish from the earth."

Our Country's Birthday

[Contributed]

The United States is the only country with a real birthday. All the other countries began they know not when and grew into prominence they scarcely know how. They celebrate their origin from some fabulous race, but we Americans tread in the not yet obliterated footsteps of the fathers of our country, an earnest and valiant generation of men, who had the temerity to stake their lives, their fortunes and their sacred honor upon a declaration of rights, whose promulgation caused tyrants to tremble on their thrones, gave hope to fainting freedom and reformed the political ethics of the world.

Time and again have the descendants of the ages who toiled and the heroes who bled in the cause of American independence proven themselves by their defense of liberty, worthy of the prize so dearly purchased in 1776; and while we rejoice that this is so, let us mingle something of gratitude with our joy, something of reverence with our gratitude and thought of our own duty to our country with our reverence.

If all Americans be imbued with the spirit of gratitude, reverence and duty toward their country, then shall this nation stand forever. If Americans be noble, when all the thrones shall have crumbled to dust, when scepters and diadems shall have been forgotten, till heaven's last thunder shall shake the world, the flag of our country shall still wave on, and its Stars and Stripes shall float in pride and strength and glory.

Equality - Our Birthright

[Contributed]

Not every country is so fortunate as ours in having a distinctly defined birthday, that reminds its citizens, on its annual recurrence, of the principles on which its government is founded: and if the American people ever become indifferent to that day, it will be a sure sign that the love of human liberty has faded out of their hearts. The United States of America was introduced into the family of nations by a baptism of blood, shed as a testimony to the truth of principles as eternal as the universe itself, and that lie at the basis of all that is best and noblest in human society. Just in proportion as our citizens understand and appreciate these principles and learn to practice them in private life and in the administration of their government, will the country become virtuous, wise and strong, impregnable to foes from without and within.

It is quite the fashion now with a certain class of worshipers of wealth and aristocracy, to speak of the Declaration of Independence in terms of affected contempt, as an embodiment of "glittering generalities," very fine as rhetoric, but still fanatical and false.

"All men created equal!" they exclaim, crediting themselves with a discernment which puts the Father of the Republic to shame. "No two persons," say they, "are equal. One man is a genius, another is a shallow pate, one is born to wealth, another to poverty, one is meant for distinction, another for obscurity," and so on to the end of the chapter. As if Jefferson and his associates had been such fools as to assert human equality in these and other similar particulars. These men seem not to be aware that the doctrine of equality, as set forth in the Declaration of Independence, pertains not to external conditions, but to primordial regrets. It is not that all men are created equal in respect of talent, but that each one has the right equal to that of every other to make the most of such talent as he has, whether much or little. It is not that one may not be poor while another is rich, but that the rich and the poor have an equal right to acquire property by the use of such powers as they possess, no one being hindered by another.

And this brings us to the questions departure from the principles of the present time. Their solution, we may be sure, will not be promoted by any departure from the principles of the Declaration of Independence, but by a conscientious and careful observance of them. Our Fathers built well and wisely, better than they knew; we have but to follow the lights they left for our guidance in order to deal justly and successfully with the confusing and perplexing issues of the hour.

STUDIO NEWS AND GOSSIP

How a pretty little convent girl got into pictures the day after she arrived in Los Angeles is one of the most romantic chapters in the history of the motion picture industry. But such is the case of Eva Novak, the star of "The Smart Sex," the Universal screen story which is acclaimed as "the most entertaining comedy-drama of the year."

Eva Novak was born in St. Louis and attended the public schools there until she was ready for Notre Dame, from which she graduated with high scholastic honors.

With her parents she started for California to spend a winter. Like most visitors to the west coast, she wanted to see picture making at Universal City. She arranged to go through the world's film capital the day after her arrival.

At 1 o'clock on the following afternoon she was playing an extra role in support of Mary MacLaren in "Shoes." She had stopped at the stage where the production was under way and the director, struck with her beauty, gave her an opportunity to get before the camera.

Following her work at Universal City in Miss MacLaren's support, Miss Novak entered seriously into screen work and quickly become recognized as a comedy star. She appeared in short reel comedies for several months and then took up dramatic work, playing in support of suuch stars as Tom Mix, House Peters, William S. Hart and others equally prominent.

Summoned to Universal City to star in her own right, Miss Novak has made a lasting impression upon playgoers through her first starring pictures, "The Torrent" and "Society Secrets."

"The Smart Sex" is, she says, her best work. The story was produced at Universal City under the direction of Fred Leroy Granville and deals with a show-girl and her trained goose in a delightfully humorous manner.

GRAVE AND GAY

A sea captain, holding a glass of lime-juice approvingly up to the light, said:

"Navies are different today from what they used to be. A man was talking to an old sailor. The sailor said:

"Yes, sir, my boss was in the navy, too.'

"'In the navy, was he?' said the man. "What was his official capacity, may I ask?"

"'Four to five quarts, sir,' said the old sailor."

"Some years ago," says an American who used to live in London, "before Queen Victoria's death and about the time the queen's jubilee was to be celebrated, there was overheard this conversation between two old Scotchwomen on a street corner:

"'Can ye tell me, wumman, what is it they call a jubilee?"

"'Weel, it's this,' said the other 'When folk has been married twenty-five years, that's a golden wuddin.' But if the mon's dead then it's a jubilee.'"

The conjurer in the village schoolroom had invited any gentleman from the audience to step up on the platform, and a rustic in a velveteen coat had responded.

"Now, friend," said the conjurer, "I suppose you consider it a matter of impossibility for me to make the rabbit in that box on the table pass into your coattail pocket?"

"I dunno about impossible," was the reply, "but I wouldn't do it if I were you, sir."

"Oh, you'll be in no danger, I can assure you," said the sleight-of-hand man airily.

"I won't thinking about myself," the rustic answered calmly. "I was studying the rabbit. I've got a couple of ferrets in my pocket!"

The sentimental wife found it difficult to get any compliments or flattery out of her matter-of-fact husband.

One day she said to him, banteringly: "Oh, dear, you'll go and meet some pretty girl and stop caring for me."

"My dear," he answered in his clumsy way, "what do I care about youth or good looks? I'm perfectly happy with you."

There came into a church a man who informed the sexton that he wished to be married on a certain day.

The sexton inquired the man's name and it was given him.

Then he said: "Your fiancee?"

The man shook his head.

"We are not going to have any of that," he replied. "It will be only a quiet affair."

The first geological map of England was issued in 1815.

Sciatica may be caused by the habit of sitting perched on the edge of a chair.

Seventy-five per cent. of British cigar makers are stated to be unemployed.

The only pure white monkey known to exist was recently brought to London.

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Meets the first and third Tuesdays of each month at 8 p. m., at 111-A East Broadway. Visiting Rebekahs most welcome.

GLENDALE LODGE 331, K. of P.
Preparations were started by this lodge at the regular meeting Tuesday for a basket picnic for all Glendale Pythians, their families and friends. This outing, which is an annual affair, will be held in Griffith Park on Sunday, July 10. At the next regular meeting of this lodge an unusual program will be presented which will doubtless interest all local and visiting Pythians.

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Justice in Kaber Case to Rely on Divine Guidance

By DOROTHY HUSKE,
I. N. S. Staff Correspondent

CLEVELAND, O., July 2.—Here in the dingy little courtroom in the old courthouse on the public square Catherine Eva Kaber—charged with having hired assassins to put her husband, Dan Kaber, "out of the way"—will be placed on trial before Common Pleas Judge Maurice Bernon.

With all the power of the best criminal counsel available, the widow will make her fight to escape the death chair penalty asked by the State. At any cost, however, Mrs. Kaber will shield her young daughter, Marian McArdle—former Smith College girl and actress—and try to exonerate her from any complicity in the crime.

In an interview with an International News Service correspondent, Judge Bernon said that he believed the Kaber trial will prove to be the most strenuous and bitter struggles that has been before the Cuyahoga courts in many years.

Referring to the court decision overruling defense counsel's motion for a continuance of the trial, arguing that it would require sixty days to prepare the defense, Judge Bernon said: "All the delays in the case thus far have been due to the defendant. For two years she evaded justice. Then, when finally indicted, she violated the "peace and dignity" of the State by attempting to dicker with the courts—thus causing more delay. If granted this continuance the case would get "cold," and I believe it hinders the administration of justice to allow murder cases to get cold."

Since his term as Judge of the Common Pleas Court began in April, 1920, Judge Bernon has delivered three death chair sentences. In a recent case the judge was forced to do the work of thirteen men when Carl Habig, pleading guilty to homicide but charged with murder, unwilling to trust the deliberation of a jury, entrusted his fate to Judge Bernon's decision. Habig was sentenced to die in the electric chair. "It was tremendously hard," said the judge, "but it was the only thing, considering the evidence. There's this—when you have considered a thing from all angles fairly and squarely, then make up your mind and stick to your decision. Never regret it for an instant."

Asked what he considered the biggest element influencing criminal decisions, Judge Bernon said unswervingly: "Belief in a Divine Being. Regardless of creed, it is the final and last ray of hope that can always be depended upon. I do not refer to the narrow, biased thing some people call religion, but the broad generous, tolerant feeling that stands the supreme test in moments of blackest despair."

Judge Bernon attributes much of his success in life to the high standards and examples set by his devout old father. "My mother was an inspiration," he said. "The farther a child strays from his family ties the closer he is growing into the ways of iniquity. I sincerely hope American family life will get a hold, then there will be less need of penitentiaries."

First Baptist

Sunday marked the second anniversary of the pastorate of the Rev. Ernest E. Ford in the Baptist church of our city. During the two years the church has made noteworthy progress along all lines. Sunday morning Mr. Ford spoke from the theme, "Knowing from Serving," taking as his text the parenthetical words found in John 2:9: "But the servants which drew the water knew."

Mr. Ford said in part:

"Two years ago this morning I stood in this pulpit for the first time as your pastor. That morning I took as my text, I Cor. 2:2: "For I determined not to know anything among you, save Jesus Christ, and Him crucified." I have tried to be true to that theme, and help you all to know Him better, and to put the cross of Christ as the great central shaft of the world, "towering o'er the wrecks

By REV. ERNEST E. FORD
Pastor First Baptist Church

of time." If I am permitted to have a "hobby," it is to know Him. First as our redeemer, then that His power and love are available today, and that He dwells with those who open their heart's door and let Him come in.

Three days after Jesus' baptism He came to Cana of Galilee, and there performed His first miracle. It was at a marriage festival; there arose a need; His mother came to Him for help. Then the significant words to the servants: "Whatsoever He says unto you, do it." The servants became partners with the Son of God. Result, the need was met. The ruler and the guests know not from whence the wine came, "but the servants who drew the water knew."

First, to realize our needs, and to go to Christ for help. All the success of the last two years is due entirely to our dependence upon the Almighty helper. We have cause to rejoice in splendid achievement along all lines during the past two years. Our membership in both church and Sunday school has doubled, while the membership of the young people's society has tripled. Along financial lines the same increase is noted. Our budget for local expenses is twice what it was two years ago, and always oversubscribed; while for missionary objects the offerings have been increased three fold. The offerings for all objects two years ago was $4439.52, while this last year it has been $11,926.48. A per capita of over $40.

Now, all have not known from whence these blessings came, "but the servants who drew the water knew."

Another of our needs is a vision of the future; our equipment is too small to meet the demands of all departments of work. Our congregations fill all available room, the Sunday school is hampered in its work for day school is hampered in its work for lack of room. Where shall we go for help? God is saying to us this morning: "Whatsoever my son saith unto you, do it." The mother of Jesus had faith in her son, that is what we need. Second, we need to hear His words of command, and go forward in the path of obedience. Third, we need to understand better the joy of partnership with the one who has all power in heaven and on earth; and know that nothing is too hard for us when God is working through us.

The servants who drew the water not only knew from whence the blessings came, but they also knew who it was that performed the miracle. If you want to know the Master better, enlist in some work with Him. If we confess Him, He will confess us. If we know Him now, by and by He will know us. What an awful thing to hear Him say in the judgment: "I never knew you—depart from me."

If we serve Him the best we can, and do faithfully the task He assigns us, oh, the joy of hearing Him say: "Well done, good and faithful servants, enter thou into the joy of thy Lord." The servants knew their Lord and the Lord knows His servants.

The best thing in the new year upon which we are entering today, is the chance to enter into partnership with the great Son of God, and two years hence we will be rejoicing in greater blessings than those we enjoy today.

I thank you all for unfailing kindness and love and patience. The third year of my pastorate with you looks very attractive; I am glad to be in partnership with you; it is a splendid firm; but we will always keep in our minds and hearts that our blessed Master is the head of the firm, and we carry forward His plans and purposes, and delight to do His will. Let us for the coming year, with united hands and hearts, look up, and love, and laugh, and lift.

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Her Love Cooled

(By International News Service.)

BOSTON, June 30.—Geo. N. Statirs, a chef, wished to keep his wife, so he locked her in a huge icebox—and lost her. She charged "unreasonable jealousy" and was given a divorce.

The first lottery of which there is any authentic record was one held at Bruges in 1446 by some Italian merchants, who, possibly suffering from depression, in trade and being ignorant of modern clearance sales and "bargain basements" endeavored to dispose of their wares in this novel and alluring way.

Goldwyn is to picturize Charles Kenyon's version of Hall Caine's "The Christian."

Congregational

Services at the Congregational church yesterday were given over to the visiting ministers from the great meeting now going on in Los Angeles. But Rev. Calderwood gives to the readers of the Daily Press the following message on "Pure American Citizenship."

The war has turned the X-rays on American democracy. It has disclosed many things of which we are proud. We have seen the patriotism, generosity, energy and ingenuity of our people; and we have discovered the stupendous human, material and moral resources of our nation. We made some mistakes but they were trivial in comparison with the rapidity and skill of our undertaking and achievement. Our war record was creditable in the extreme and we can point back to it with pride.

The X-rays of the war revealed some elements in our civilization that do not call for much congratulation. Alongside of our generosity there has been unbridled selfishness. We have had patriots, but many showed no concern about their country's welfare. In times of personal sacrifice many thought only of what fortune they could reap out of others' misfortunes.

By REV. C. M. CALDERWOOD
Pastor Congregational Church

When the times called for national services many redoubled their energies in inordinate profiteering. Many, native and alien, who had fared well at the nation's crib proved openly disloyal.

Since the armistice was signed conditions have not righted themselves. Our men fought with the highest ideals and purest motives. During the fighting our citizens shouted their high American ideals, but after November 11, 1918, they proceeded to forget them as they marched in celebration parades.

Ambassador Harvey slandered the whole United States when he said that we went into war to save our skins and that we had no higher ideals. Those of us, and I was one, who went into the service had high ideals. We were not selfish, we were unselfish. Such men as Harvey do not represent us and they cannot speak for us. The citizens of our country should rise in indignation and demand that Harvey be recalled. He is a traducer of our morals and our ideals. Thank God, we who were in the service have higher ideals than Harvey.

We went into the war to save the world, to champion the cause of democracy, to liberate slaves and to protect free peoples. We profited by the slaughter of millions of men and by the bleeding heroism of allied nations, and now citizens and United States senators have forgotten their international obligations. Democracy has decreased. Class distinctions are more sharply defined. People have forgotten larger American interests and ideals and are engrossed in selfish aggrandizement.

It may be that we expect too much after such an upheaval. We do not want things to revert to ante bellumm conditions, but we do expect loyalty to the best American interests. We do have the right to call to the attention of citizens lessons of patriotism that should have been learned during the war. If these lessons are not learned, we are in great danger.

We want America to be great; great for the protection of America, and great for the protection of the world. We want America to be great, not so much in her resources as in her contribution to and protection of democracy in the nations of the world. We have been the champions of democracy, now let us father and protect democracy. This is our salvation.

Then the question arises, "How can America reach her highest destiny?" We can begin by Americanizing the foreigners within our borders. We have said considerable about hyphenated Americans. Many times it is we who have put the hyphens in. We invited them to come and then exploited them when they came. They have produced more than they have consumed and they have made America rich. We have given them our worst and taken the worst from them. What a nation we would be if we only gave them our best and took the best that they have to give! We have not sought to train these people in citizenship, but have used them. And then when a few of them fail of the highest type of citizenship we unjustly condemn all. These people hold the future of America in their hands, and we have an obligation to teach them the best we have.

We must Americanize ourselves, too. We have lost our ideals. We have grown selfish and materialistic. We must think less of our own rights and more of justice to others. The standards of democratic government must be kept high. Bourbon aristocracy must be dammed to its own inescapable hell. Progress needs the direction that we can give it.

Casa Verdugo M. E.

The Casa Verdugo Methodist congregation approached this 15th birthday of our great country with hearts of rejoicing and high hopes for the future. With their brand new $20,000 Sunday school building completed and ready for temporary use for all services and a $60,000 plant in contemplation for the near future, they have a right to feel optimistic. Rev. Thayer's morning sermon was on the subject, "What Shall We Render Unto God for His Benefits?" It was a patriotic sermon in which the speaker reminded his hearers of what God had done for the founders of this great nation and how we should all acknowledge His guiding hand in the shaping of the nation's destiny.

In the evening, Rev. Julius Soper, the beloved pastor emeritus, so to speak, gave a stereopticon lecture on the life of Christ.

Central Avenue M. E.

Rev. V. Hunter Brink, pastor of the Central Avenue Methodist church, expressed cordial interest in the Daily Press' Fourth of July issue and while unable, on account of a great press of other work, to give an outline of his sermon yesterday, he said it was on the growth of the nation—how it was founded on the principles of righteousness, truth and fearless honesty, and how it grew in strength by practicing those principles, and his message to the readers of the Daily Press is that they depart not from the high ideals of Washington, Lincoln, Roosevelt and the other great men of our country whose memory we and well-nigh

By REV. V. HUNTER BRINK
Pastor Central Methodist Church

the whole world, delight to honor.

This little church has made marvelous growth in the past few years. The fine modern brick building erected 1913 is in wonderful contrast to the little old frame structure which now stands on the rear of the lot. With Rev. Brink and his wife as the devoted leaders of the congregation, Dr. Joseph Marple as song leader, and the many other consecrated workers rallying so nobly to their assistance, no goal is too high for them to set.

Tropico Presbyterian

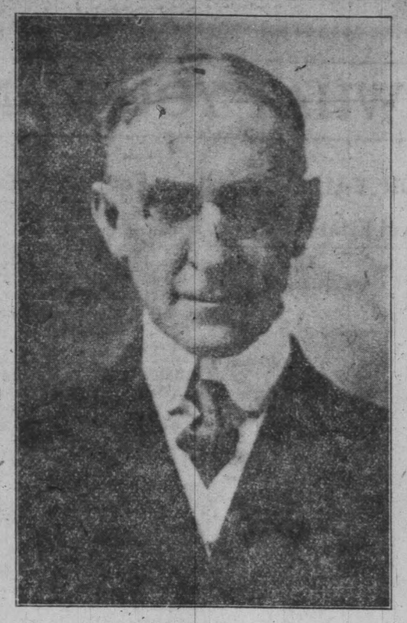
The message of the church to the nation today is the message of the ages—acknowledgment of the living God as the author, preserver and the destroyer of nations; the author of all, the preserver of those that honor Him; the destroyer of those who continue to defy His laws. This nation, in its hours of need, has turned to Almighty God for deliverance.

May 30, 1918, was set apart as a day of prayer by Woodrow Wilson. The horrors of the great world war were gripping the hearts, of men everywhere with an awful fear. While the petitions were still going up the answer came.

The German advance, which was to sweep all before it, crumbled to bits before the Allied forces along the Marne and the soldiers of the kaiser were swept back and back till victory crowned all.

Thus did God answer America's prayers, but this nation has not yet observed a day of thanksgiving, but, instead a wave of crime has swept over the land. How long will God continue to deliver a nation that does not honor Him in the day of its prosperity? Are we not in danger of incurring His displeasure, as recorded in the Second Psalm: "He that sitteth in the heavens shall laugh, the Lord shall have them in derision?"

West Glendale M. E. Church



Rev. W. W. Cookman

"Proclaim liberty throughout the land, unto all the inhabitants thereof."—Leviathans 25:10.

Liberty—that is one of the most inspiring, one of the choicest words in all our vocabulary. Liberty! We remember, that for the sake of liberty orators have thundered, poets have sung, philosophers have written, armies have marched and blood has been shed. Liberty! Standing up today before an admiring worldd, liberty is the brightest jewel that flashes upon the brow of the great American continent—but hold! Brother men, are all the inhabitants of this land free men in the broadest and best sense of that term? Have we no slaves upon our soil? No slaves in our own beautiful California? No slaves of party, no slaves of Mammon, no slaves of appetite, on slaves of fashion, no slaves of habit, no slaves of bigotry, no slaves of prejudice, no slaves of the Wicked One? Is he a free man who scarcely ventures to think for himself, and when he does so think, doesn't dare to act out his opinions? Is he a freeman who crooks a knee to a calf of gold and offers paltry Wealth that worship that only belongs to God? Is he a free man who acknowledges the tyranny of appetite and yet hasn't strength enough to tear off the blistering chain that is inflicting a more than mortal agony? Is he a free man whose thoughts and sympathies and affections are shut up within the limits of a favorite church organization, or worse yet, within the still narrower limits of his own insignificant self? Oh, brother men, while with some the paeons of liberty are trembling upon their lips, at the same time the galling chains of slavery are clanking in their hearts. While they gather at this time around freedom's hallowed shrine, there are hidden tyrants in their bosoms that are ruling them with worse than a rod of iron.

Brother patriots, behold, I show unto you a more excellent liberty—a liberty of which Christ is the author and his faithful children are the happy subjects—a liberty which lifts from the soul its crushing load of guilt and sweetly whispers in the ear: "There is therefore no condemnation to them who are in Christ Jesus." A liberty which frees man from the domination of his own evil heart, which we all know to be the very worst kind of despotism. A liberty which wrests its subject out of the hands of Satan—a liberty which delivers us from the torturing fear of death, enabling us, in the midst of the last battle storm, to shout: "O Death, where is thy sting; O grave, where is thy victory?" A liberty which guarantees to us the freedom of the New Jerusalem. Everlasting liberty—liberty to "range the blest fields on the banks of the river, and sing of redemption forever and ever."

"He is the free man whom the truth
makes free;
The oppressor holds
His body bound, but knows not what
a range
His spirit takes, unconscious of a
chain,
And that to bind him is a vain attempt,
Whom God delights in and in whom
He dwells."

You cannot by possibility make such a one a slave. Caesar, you remember, placed John upon the lonely, desolate isle of Patmos. He designed it as his prison home. He thought to circumscribe his liberties. Did he succeed? Oh, I need not tell you how the beloved disciple rose upon celestial wings and enjoyed rapturous communion with God and glorified intelligences. Nero meant to imprison Paul in a Roman dungeon, but it was only an imprisonment of his body—his freed spirit rejoiced in that liberty wherewith Christ had made it free—aye, more than this, in the midst of his confinement he thought and felt and wrote and prayed and taught and propagated that kindling truth that makes nations free. With heavy chains rattling on his limbs, he was nevertheless a freer, nobler, happier man than the debased and despicable despot that doomed him to die.

Oh, my fellow patriots, believe me, believe me, there is no liberty like the liberty of a child of God—no power can enthrall it—no bribe can purchase it—no prison walls circumscribe it—no danger menace it—it is always freedom, freedom in slavery, freedom in chains, freedom in death, freedom forever.

Now, this spiritual, wonderful, universal, everlasting liberty we would publish throughout the land and unto all the inhabitants thereof. In pursuing this course, we would be influenced by many considerations. Among others, by the strong conviction that Gospel liberty and civil liberty are most intimately united by the solemn ordination of heaven, they are two beautiful twins which, hand in hand, shall at some future day go singing around the world. Have you ever considered their intimate and indissoluble relation under our own peculiar form of government? Have you ever reflected that as American citizens we know no ruler, i. e., in an absolute sense? While in other countries power is vested in the person of a crowned monarch and defended by a forest of burnished and bristling baxonets, we dignify no man with the title of master. But some will say, is not the President of the United States a ruler? Are not our governors, our judges, our magistrates, all rulers? We answer with special emphasis, No! They are but the servants of an authority or power that lies behind them, and the more dignified and important their office, the more responsible and serious their obligations as public servants. The question then arises, Where is our government? Where are the grand sources of our national authority and power? We answer: They are with ourselves. With the people. We are our rulers. A community of untitled but legitimate sovereigns, proposing, and we trust, executing, an experiment at self government.

Now then, if in other lands the liberties of the people are dependent almost entirely upon the character of their rulers; if, when they are virtuous and pious the people are full of confidence and hope, and conversely, if when they are vicious and wicked, the people are full of dread and despair, how muuch more so under a republican form of government. Let the principles of religious liberty permeate the masses of society and civil liberty is the inevitable consequence. If there are no shackles on the mind there will be no shackles in the laws. If there is no burden on the heart there will be no oppression in enactments. If there is virtue and integrity in the body politic, it will find a living illustration and exemplification in those public servants whom we honor with stations of responsibility and emolument.

Proclaim Gospel liberty throughout all the land and you necessarily diminish the popular tendency to luxury and extravagance. You place a ban upon all those corruptions that weaken a free people. You educate into truth and tendencies the public conscience. You destroy all selfish and sectional animosities, until upon the continent we know no north, no south, no east, no west, but realize that we are a vast American brotherhood, rallying around our country in all its mighty amplitude, in all its growing grandeur.

Proclaim Gospel liberty throughout all the land and you will solve the great problem of capital and labor, removing all bitterness from the heart of employers toward their employes, and removing out of the hearts of employes all envy of their employers.

Proclaim Gospel liberty, and the slaves of party (and their name is legion), men who scarcely dare call their minds or souls their own, will abjure every other fealty and range themselves boldly under the flag of truth and right. The victims of prejudice and bigotry, dragged from their dungeon house, will breathe a purer atmosphere and enjoy an immensely enlarged range of vision. The servants of Satan and Hell made free from sin and become the children of God, will have their fruit of holiness and in the end everlasting life. Oh, wondrous change! Oh, glorious issue! Then there shall arise upon the great western continent a vast temple composed of living, lively stones, polished by the hand of liberal culture—united together by the cement of Christian love—all resting upon a foundation firmer than the everlasting hills. Concord shall be the gates and the angel of religion the sentinel to conduct the weary way-worn pilgrim over the steps of flashing adamant. Within shall be found justice, purity, and truth, attired in spotless robes of ermine and sitting in dignified state to apportion to all their due. The exhilarating atmosphere of liberty shall fill the temple, while upon the heaven-reaching dome the glory of the Diety shall appear as an unfailing and abiding defense. From the summit of that dome and from every gateway, from every living stone, from within and around, shall go forth to the furtherest verge of this green earth the inspiring proclamation of "Liberty throughout all the world, unto all the inhabitants thereof."

Methodist Episcopal Church

(Continued from Page 3)

hot furnace but miracle of miracles!

The 'form of the fourth like unto the Son of God' was with them in the fire. 'So it has ever been; and so it will always be, God keeps watch o'er his own.' Conscience, Conviction and Courage may lead to the furnace but God's presence makes it true today as it was that day, 'upon their bodies the fire had no power, nor was an hair of their head singed, neither were their coats changed, nor the smell of fire had passed on them."

First Presbyterian Church

(Continued from Page 3)

whole man. Hence the Church says a normal physical condition is better attained through a normal spiritual life, then logically it follows, as daylight the darkness, becomes a follower of the Lord Jesus Christ and find your place in His Church, and thus prove to the world that the best way, in fact the only way to get men into heaven is to get heaven into men right here and now. This is true citizenship; this is real Patriotism.

Paul says, "Our citizenship is in heaven," but that does not imply a disregard of citizenship here. There are those who seem so concerned regarding heavenly citizenship that they forget that citizenship in heaven depends largely upon a recognition of a citizen's duty here and now. They sing "Sweet by and by" and forget the here and now.

The Church has very often placed emphasis on being God's perfect will in heaven, and overlooked the need of hastening the answer to our Lord's prayer: "Thy will be done in earth as it is in heaven." This also is true Patriotism. "God so loved the world;" "Christ came into the world not to condemn it but that the world through Him might be saved." "Behold the Lamb of God which taketh away the sin of the world." There's nothing wrong or out of place in Heaven—no problems there. All the sin and suffering and discord are here; all the problems are here. Hence the call to all true Patriots: a greater love to God, showing itself forth in genuine love to one's countrymen.

But citizenship and Patriotism, love of countrymen and all these things, would hardly fit into any discussion of this sort unless something was said about soldiers. We sing "Onward Christian Soldiers;" "Am I a Soldier," etc. "Soldiers" do you call yourselves? Have you put on the uniform, the whole armor of God? What do you know about the sword of the Spirit or the breastplate of righteousness? Soldiers, and yet with sword at hand, you've never drawn blood. Is this an age of peace? I tell you nay. Is there sin in the heart? Thrust in the sword. Are there evils in the community? Then your place and mine is on the firing line. When a Christian is at peace with any known sin in his own life, when reconciled to any evil habit, or indifferent to anything, the tendency of which might render him unlike Christ, then he is disloyal to his Master and thereby ceases to be a patriot.

In closing we come back to the text. Love to God is analogous to love to man. The only outlet love to God has, is through your fellow man, but not in any narrow sense, for patriotism is not physical or material only. To serve man only is a partial patriotism; it's of the dress parade order, it's of the tin soldier type, but to serve man through service to God is complete patriotism, whose slogan is "Thou shalt love thy Lord thy God with all thine heart and thy neighbor as thyself."

Dr. Jessie A. Russell of this city attended a luncheon given at the Ambassador hotel, Friday, by the Republican Study club, in honor of its president, Mrs. Florence Collins Porter. Other honor guests included Governor and Mrs. W. D. Stephens, Mayor-elect and Mrs. George W. Cryer, Judges Calvin Craig and Conrey, Lieut. Buron Fitts and others. Three hundred guests were present and an informal reception followed the luncheon.

Glendale Daily Press

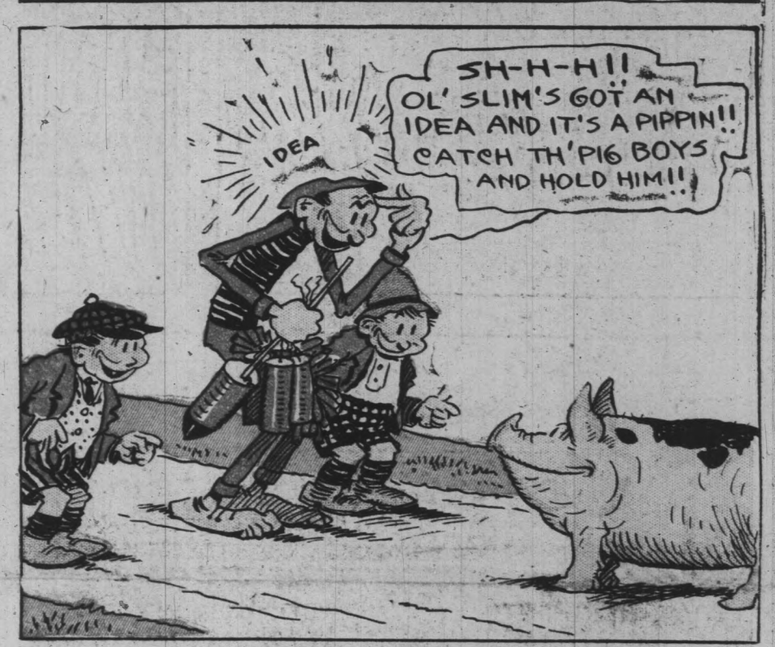
Glendale, California-[redacted]

July 4, 1921

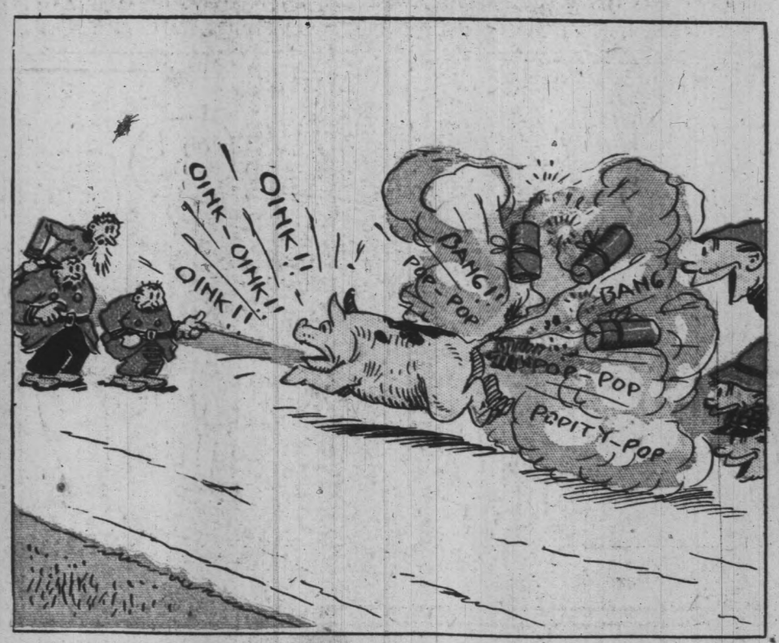
SLIM JIM AND THE FORCE

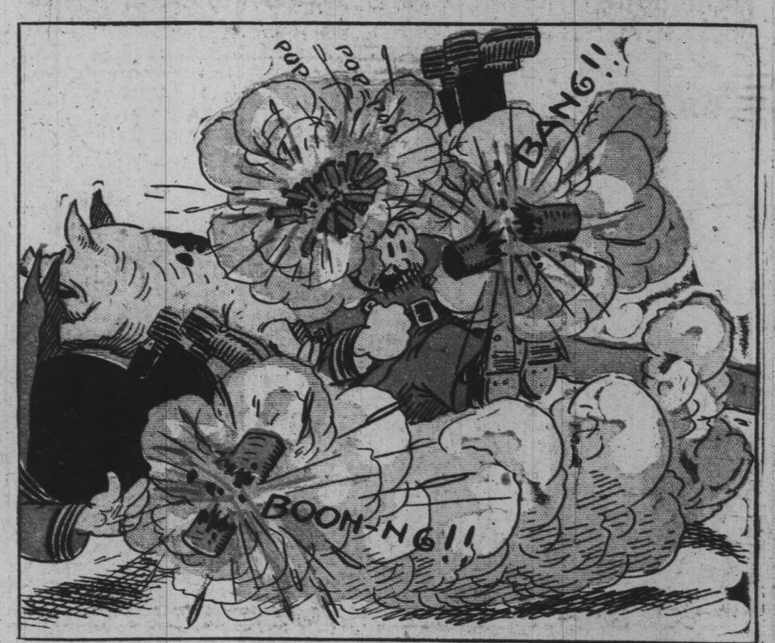
HOO-RAY, HOO-ROO, AND A COCK-A-DOODLE-DOO, DE FOURTH HAS COME WIT A RUB-A-DUM-DUM. WE'LL SHOOT DE CANNON AN' DRINK LEMONADE, AND RIDE DE ELEPHANT IN DE CIRCUS PARADE. SO HOOP-LA FOR DE FOURTH OF JULY WIT 'OL' GLORY WAVIN' HIGH IN DE SKY!!
BOOM

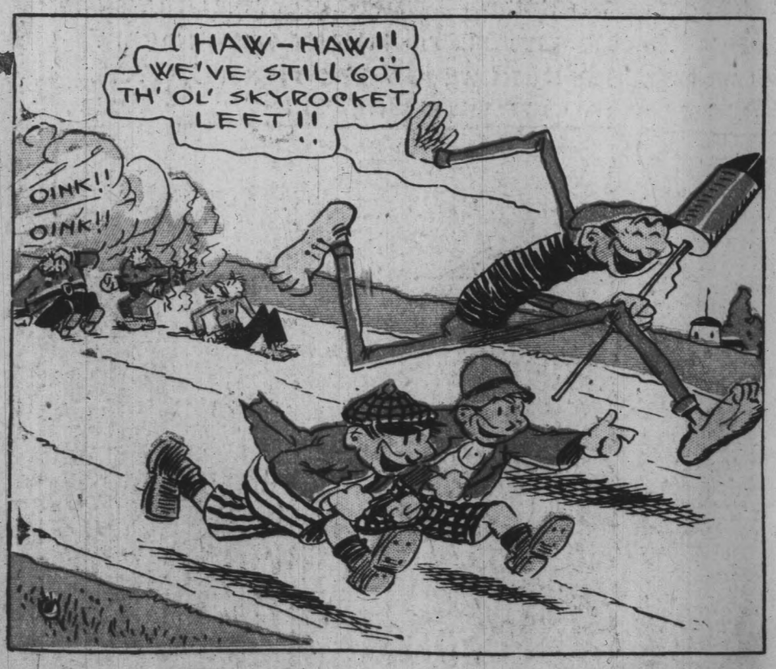
WE'LL HIKE OVER AND MAKE THEM KIDS QUIT SHOOTIN' OFF FIRE CRACKERS. TH' MAYOR SEZ IT'S GOTTA BE A NOISELESS FOURTH THIS YEAR!!
POP-POP
POPITY-POP
BANG!!
POP-POP
POP

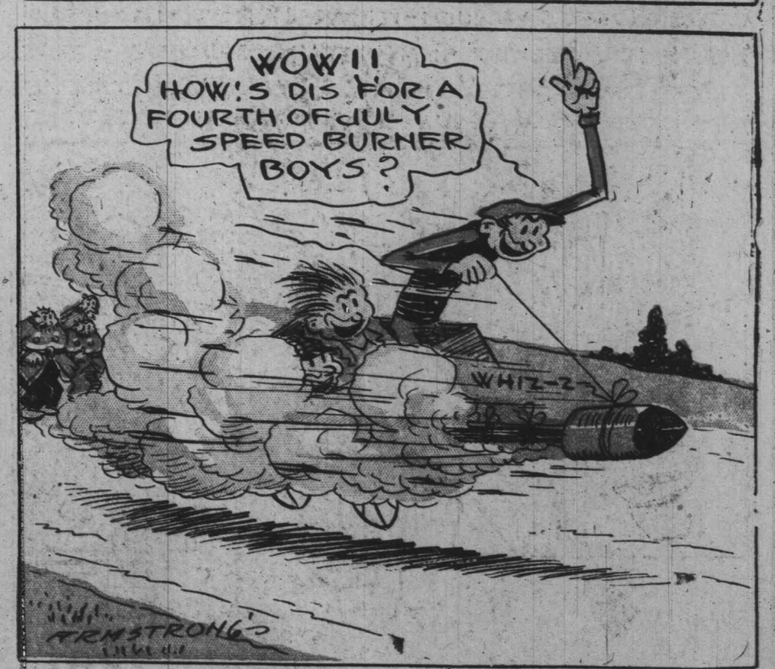


THERE HE IS MEN, NOW FOR HIM!!
NIGGERS SLIM!! HERE COMES DE FORCE!!
GOOD!! I FIGGERED THEY'D BE GETTIN' HERE PRETTY QUICK ALREADY, LET TH' OL' PIG GO BOYS!!









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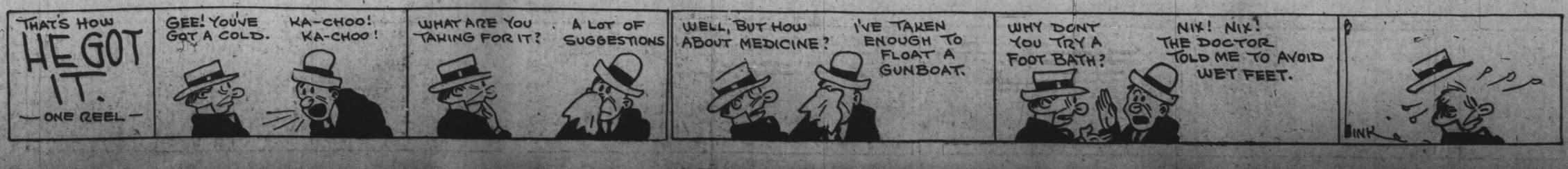
THAT'S HOW HE GOT IT.
— ONE REEL —
GEE! YOU'VE GOT A COLD.
KA-CHOO! KA-CHOO!
WHAT ARE YOU TAKING FOR IT?
A LOT OF SUGGESTIONS
WELL, BUT HOW ABOUT MEDICINE?
I'VE TAKEN ENOUGH TO FLOAT A GUNBOAT.
WHY DONT YOU TRY A FOOT BATH?
NIX! NIX! THE DOCTOR TOLD ME TO AVOID WET FEET.
INK

GASOLINE GUS CELEBRATES—YOU BETCHA!

HELLO! - YUP, THIS IS GASOLINE GUS. WAD JA WANT?
THIS IS MR. MUCHCOYNE! - WILL YOU GO TO MY TOWN RESIDENCE AND GET THE 4TH OF JULY FIREWORKS AND BRING THEM OUT TO MY COUNTRY PLACE?
BY JINKS! THIS GUY'S GOING TO HAVE SOME SWELL DISPLAY OF FIRE WORKS WITH THIS BUNCH OF STUFF!
ROMAN CANDLES
FLOWER POTS
AH! - HERE'S TH' PLACE! B'GEE! - WISH I COULD HORN IN ON TH' CELEBRATION SO AS TO SEE TH' FIRE WORKS!
BUT WHERE IS THE MAN TO SHOOT OFF THE FIREWORKS? - NOBODY HERE DARES TO TOUCH THEM!
NUTHIN' WAS SAID 'BOUT ANY MAN TO ME, BUT IF YOU DON'T MIND I'LL TAKE CARE OF THAT PART OF TH' FUN FOR YER
HA-HA - DIDN'T I GET THIS JOB EASY? HUH! LEAVE IT TO ME - I'LL OPEN UP TH' JUNK!
LOOK OUT!
RUN!
STOP THAT SPEECH!
ON THIS, TH' GLORIOUS DAY THAT WE CELEBRATE —
BIFF-BING! BANG! BANG! BANG! BIFF BANG! BANG! BANG!

MUGGSY PUTS A DAMPER ON GRANDPA'S PATRIOTISM

GET TO WORK NOW JOHNNY AND WE'LL HAVE A REGULAR OLD FASHIONED FOURTH!
I WONDER DOES DE OLD GUY WANT DE WATER TURNED ON?
JUST WATCH ME GRANDPAW!
FIRE WORKS
CONFOUND THAT OLD NUISANCE, I SUPPOSE HE'LL KEEP THAT UP ALL DAY!
AH, HA!
MAKE ALL THE NOISE YOU WANT TO JOHNNY. I CAN'T HEAR EM, BUT I CAN SEE EM GO OFF!
I HAVE TO PINCH HIM EVERY FOURTH OF JULY!
WHAT'S GOING ON THERE!
I SAW YOU TURN THAT WATER ON!
LOOK OUT BOSS!
LOOK OUT GRANDPAW!
YOU'RE SPOILING THE FIRE WORKS GRANDPAW!
GREAT!
I'LL HAVE YOU SENT TO JAIL FOR THAT!
I'LL TAKE CARE OF HIM BOSS!
LEGGO MY NECK!
I'VE GOT A PULL WITH JUDGE SOAKEM, MR. JONES AND I'LL GO WITH THE OFFICER AND SEE THAT HE GETS WHAT HE DESERVES!
HE SPOILED THAT WHOLE BOX OF FIRE WORKS OFFICER, AND I WANT YOU TO TAKE HIM TO JAIL!
THEY'RE ALL SOAKIN' WET!
ALL RIGHT BOSS!
TAKE THIS AND LET THE BOY GO, OFFICER. OLD MR. JONES IS AS DEAF AS A POST AND DOESN'T REALIZE WHAT A HORRIBLE RACKET THAT CUB MAKES WHITH HIS FIRE CRACKERS!
ALL RIGHT BOSS, I'LL LET HIM OFF THIS TIME!

IT'S ONLY ETHELINDA---SHE FINDS A SHELF TOO HIGH

WHEW!
A FURNITURE STORE TRAGEDY-
— ONE REEL —
I WANT AN EASY CHAIR AND DIVAN.
LEATHER OR TAPESTRY?
TAPESTRY I THINK
HERE'S TWO OVERSTUFFED PIECES-
OVERSTUFFED? WHAT'S THE PRICE?
JUST $885.00 FOR BOTH-
$885. - HOLY SMOKES! THEY WONT MATCH MY POCKETBOOK--
IT ISN'T OVERSTUFFED.

ARE YOU—?

FERTILIZER

FOOLISH QUESTION! OF COURSE I'M GONA SPREAD THIS FERTILIZER ALL OVER THE GARDEN!

DID YOU—?!

FOOLISH QUESTION! OF COURSE I FILLED THE BAG WITH GUNPOWDER

FUSH!

TIM — THE KELLY KIDS — TOM

BETTER GIT READY AND COME TO THE INDEPINDENCE DAY CELEBRATION AND PLANT THE SEEDS O' PATRIOTISM IN YE

I'VE PLANTED THE SEEDS FOR THE NIFTIEST FLOWER GARDEN IN TOWN

OH, LOOKIT THE AIREYPLANE!

LOOKS LIKE YOU PLANTED THE SEED O' TROUBLE!

GOSH! THOSE FLOWER SHOOTS POP UP KINDER QUICK LIKE

SWEENEY

LET 'EM STAY HOME AND KEEP THE DUST OFF YER FLOWER-SEEDS

NO! YOU CAN NOT GO TO THE CELEBRATION AND HEAR THE DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE READ, AND EAT ICE CREAM AND CAKE! IT'LL TEACH YOU NOT TO GIT GAY WITH ME!

AW, ANYWAY THEY'RE A LOTTA OLD CRABS AT THE INDEPENDENCE DAY CELEBRATION

YEAH! IT'S LOTS MORE FUN STAYIN' HOME AND PLANTING FOURTH OF JULY FLOWERS

FIRE WORKS

HOME AGAIN AND BACK TO MY FLOWER GARDEN'

THE INNOCENT LITTLE DARLIN'S! HOW NICE AND QUIET THEY ARE! I'LL HAVE TO BAKE 'EM A CAKE

NEVER MIND, KIDS! WE'LL HAVE THE BIG CELEBRATION TO-NIGHT

WELL, WOT D'YE THINK O' THAT! THE SEEDS HAVE SPROUTED ALREADY!

HEY MOM! HEY DINNY! COME OUT AND SEE MY SEEDS SPROUTIN'!

NOW QUICK WITH THE PUNK!

BY GOLLY! THE HOT SUN IS SHRIVELING UP THE TENDER YOUNG SHOOTS

WHAT MAKE 'EM SPUTTER SO?

GLORY BE! THERE'S MORE'N SAP IN THEM STEMS

POP

OH SEE THE YOUNG SHOOTS SHOOT

HAW! HAW! MEBBY THEY'RE POP-EYED SUSANS!

YES, AND MEBBY THEM IS VIOLETS OFF THE THIRD RAIL

UNCLE DINNY LIKES NOSEGAYS

POP ZOW PLOP POW PLOP

SIZZLING SUNFLOWERS!

POP

OMIGOSH! THE SEED CATALOG DIDN'T SHOW NOTHIN' LIKE THAT!

BOOM

LOOKS MORE LIKE A BATTLEFIELD THAN A FLOWER BED

SOHO! THAT WAS ONLY A SIDESHOW TO THE FIREWORKS YOU'RE GONA SEE NOW!

I KNOW A COUPLA YOUNG SHOOTS WOTS GONA SPROUT SOME BLISTERS

C. M. KAHLES

WORLD COLOR PRINTING CO., ST. LOUIS, MO.

THE ETERNAL TRIANGLE — ONE REEL —

HEY, JOHN.

WHATTA YOU WANT WITH HAY?

DONT BE SILLY.

WELL, CHIRP SOMETHING, QUICK.

WILL YOU GO TO THE CONFECTIONER FOR ME?

NAW, I'M ALL UNDRESSED.

YOU PILL! I COULD EAT A PLATE OF ICE CREAM WITH GUSTO.

WITH GUSTO? WHO THE DEUCE IS HE?